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Blood drive - we're winners again



Mrs. Elaine Nelson, Red Cross and Donna Broome of the SGA

Commerce and business changing and growing

By **KIM WHITEHEAD**
Jacksonville State University's College of Commerce and Business has been and is in the process of experiencing changes in facilities, faculty, and future aspirations.
According to Dean William Loftin, attempts are being made to increase and

upgrade all facets of the college, which he estimates holds a major for 25-30 percent of the University's student population.
Among recent improvements has been the purchase of a considerable amount of equipment for the Department of Computer Science.

About the projected status of the Department as a result of the additional facilities, Loftin said, "I don't think that there will be a finer center in the state."
He continued, however, to state that the primary problem with the new
(See **COMMERCE**, Page 9)

SBA seeks quality, not quantity

"Quality" will be the new watchword in directing Agency loans to small business, the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) announced today.
"In the past," SBA Administrator Michael Cardenas explained from the Agency's headquarters in Washington, "SBA put far

too much emphasis on 'quantity' in its loan programs. The philosophy was, "Get the money out," regardless of whether or not the client had a real chance of succeeding in his or her small business.
"That philosophy resulted in approval of far too many bad loans. We cannot permit

such an approach to continue. SBA is a business organization, not a social organization."
James C. Barksdale, District Director, Birmingham office, said Cardenas already had relayed the new Agency philosophy to all field offices. "Our
(See **SBA**, Page 4)

By **TIM STRICKLAND**
Jacksonville State University students have once again proved their civic-minded character. This time, the proof is in the form of a plaque presented to the University from the American Red Cross Association.

"JSU won the Education Award for donating more pints of blood (based on percentage of enrollment) than any other school in category two," explained Donna Broome, last year's Inter Club Council (ICC) President and student in charge of the event.

Category two includes all Alabama colleges with more than 3000 students except for the Universities of Alabama and Auburn. Because of their enormous size, these two schools compete against each other in category one. Making up category three are schools with an enrollment of 1000 to 2999 and category four includes colleges with less than 1000.

Elaine Nelson, spokesperson for the Calhoun County Chapter of Red Cross Association, has headed the Jax State Blood Drive for two years.

"I really enjoy coming to Jacksonville," said the five year Red Cross veteran. "Everyone is very cooperative-especially the SGA."

Over the past few years, some students have given as much as three gallons of blood, an astounding fact pointed out by Mrs. Nelson. Another statistic, the one that merited the award, was that fourteen percent of JSU's students filled up pint size blood bags making Jax State the largest per capita blood donor in the state. But statistics can be cold. The blood itself is the important factor.

The ICC sponsored the event as it does every spring and fall. But Miss Broome emphasized that the award was for all JSU students.

"They are the ones that gave their blood," she said.

Many campus organizations helped out with the drive. For example, the Rangers distributed flyers and helped with set up and clean up, Saga provided the refreshments, Nursing students assisted in drawing the blood, and WLJS radio station promoted the event by giving away t-shirts and albums.

Other persons assisting with the event included six volunteers from the Calhoun county Red Cross and some Lab technicians from Birmingham.

Miss Broome cited competition among
(See **BLOOD DRIVE**, Page 8)



Miss Black & Gold. Caroline Inez Allen

Editorials

Almost heaven, well, not quite



Randy Hartley
Editor

(First Part in a Three-Part Series)

I finally decided to apply as a summer missionary during a weekend that really turned my life around. I had been toying with the idea, and had missed the first two application deadlines. I attended a missions conference in February at Wake Forest, North Carolina (the town, not the university), with a group from the Baptist Campus Ministry, rededicated my life to God, and applied the day after I returned to Jacksonville.

The word came from the Home Mission Board a few months later that I had been appointed as a missionary for the summer to serve in "the mountain state" of West Virginia. Most of the mountains I saw were about the same size as the hills surrounding Jacksonville, particularly the range behind the Houston Cole Library.

I knew I had to go. An uncle had told me months before I even applied that "the meanest people in the world live in West Virginia." That line came in handy the few times I had to speak before a congregation.

Let me tell you about my summer. My rickety semi-new car broke down on me for the last time for ten weeks the day before I left. I'd be leaving it behind, and the three times it had completely quit on me in the previous three weeks would be a distant memory.

The flight from Atlanta to Charleston, West Virginia, was a short one, with one stop in between. Upon arrival at orientation, which was held outside of Charleston in Camp Virgil Tate, I was told I would be working alone, working to establish a Southern Baptist mission in the South Hills part of Charleston, and coordinating all the activities for the summer involving a couple of groups that were coming in to conduct Backyard Bible Clubs and surveys. There would also be a Vacation Bible School, Youth Rallies, etc.

In camp, playing basketball, I busted another missionary's nose with my elbow. He'd had an operation on his nose just the week before, so of course it drew blood. Little did I know, at that time, I would spend two weeks of the summer with that same missionary, Russ.

On Saturday, May 30, two days after my arrival in W.V., I was picked up at camp by Pastor Jim Holt and taken to his residence in South Charleston, next door to the Highland Avenue Baptist Church, where I would spend eight weeks of my summer. Brother Jim told me, in addition to my other assignments, I'd be working with the youth of his church, and my first duty was to acquire ten BBC (Backyard Bible Club) sites for a group that would be coming in to help from a church in Lexington Kentucky.

JEREMIAH 29:13.

On the third of June, while working on a Bible study and using different versions of the Bible to locate scripture, I discovered a version of the Bible like none other I had ever read, the New International Version (NIV). It was beautiful and reverent, yet written as simply as if I'd written it myself. No thee's and thou's. I got all excited and went out and bought one.

ROMANS 12:9.

1 JOHN 4:12.

By June 9 I had secured one BBC site. I had less than two weeks to find the other nine, and I was becoming real discouraged. Two possible sites in the South Hills area became definite no's. Going from door to door looking for

sites I would hear responses like "I've got enough problems", or "I'm a Jew. I didn't kill Jesus on that cross. But people hate us anyway."

Lady, I thought, I didn't kill him either, but He died for me.

ROMANS 8:25.

I was informed by Brother Jim, a few days before it started, that I would be in charge of recreation for Vacation Bible School. Researching what kind of games people (ages 3-19) might like to play I discovered, thru the preacher's daughter Jamie (age 5 or 6) that a kid will do anything if you preface it with "Simon Says". For instance, "Simon Says find an African violet," kept her busy for awhile.

My first day of Vacation Bible School, by the time I finished playing with groups of kids between the ages of four and nine for twenty minutes each, I was exhausted. I plunked down under a shade tree, and breathlessly told the ten and eleven-year-old group that was coming out to "take a hike" and bring me back something from nature to explain how it relates to God. With a leaf, one girl told me all the trees in the world reminded her of all the times God is willing to forgive. Eleven-year-old wisdom. Wow!

Next day I had my first real interaction with the youth of the church, throwing a frisbee around. One of them told me they were really glad to have somebody to work with the youth. They'd never had that. And that day I got confirmation on another BBC site.

The Lord was teaching me patience, and the following day I nailed down another BBC site.

I visited the Youth VBS class on Thursday of that week and related my testimony, which was followed by a few honest questions. Friday afternoon I went swimming, did a few flips off the board and got sunburned.

By this time we had six BBC sites confirmed, and had wanted at least eight, thinking 24 people were coming from Lexington to conduct them. Only 18 people decided to come, which made the ratio per BBC exactly what I had hoped for anyway.

On the 20th of June the group from Southern Heights Baptist Church arrived. We mapped our strategy for the next week and relaxed at a Youth Rally that night.

Taking the teachers to school...

By RANDY HARTLEY
and
MICHAEL PALMER

After an article written in
a November, 1980 issue of

The Chanticleer promoting
the idea of an effective
method of teacher
evaluation, some university
professors allowed their

students to evaluate their
teaching. We don't know if
the two incidents were
related, but at the end of the
subsequent semester the

same teachers didn't repeat
the evaluation.

Some teachers try to trick students with questions on a test. Rather than trying to prove he-she knows more than the student (this is not the purpose of teaching), the instructor should convey the knowledge he has to the student and be satisfied knowing he's taught, which after all is why the teacher is there.

It's unfair for a teacher to expect more from one student than another, and better answers on a test should mean better grades. That isn't always the case.

If a system of teacher evaluation, partially subjective and partially objective, were instituted at Jacksonville State University, it would provide a system by which the administration could receive a fairly accurate report on the performance of the teaching staff, and would provide the students with an outlet for the frustrations caused by an instructor not (See TEACHERS, Page 5)

Guestitorial

(I asked Dr. Cox, our advisor, to write our first guest editorial. The following is his response.)

I am obliging Mr. Hartley because I hope that I can offer information about several matters that may be helpful or enlightening to the readers.

First, let me say something about placing news in the paper. Don't assume that the editor or staff will know about what happened in your dorm, office, or department. (There are very few staff members.) Don't assume that they will know of an event coming up. Don't ask a reporter to bring copy to you before printing, unless you want to check technical terms. Agreeing to such a check would be against one of the first rules in any journalism primer. Do call extension 299 or drop your material by TEM 102-early!

Next, a word about the much misunderstood role of the advisor to the paper. Here are a few of the things he does: He offers suggestions concerning matters of

taste and libel. He tries to read copy for errors, when the copy is presented to him in time. When there are problems, he tries to serve as a liaison person between staff members and outsiders. He helps in little ways: picking up the papers when a car breaks down, finding a filler when someone fails to bring in a story, etc. He tries to see that students, staff, faculty, and administrators are never subjected to unfair attention or attacked for personal reasons. (This one is difficult since the assignment of motive may involve conjecture and the tendency of the offended is often to look for a malignant motive.)

Here are some of the things the advisor does not do: He does not censor. He does not choose the stories or decide where they will appear. He does not do the layout. He does not write the headlines. He does not push his personal causes, friends, or department. Oh, and while he is fairly familiar with frustration, at least he does not lead a dull life!

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Thursday by students of the University. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer offices are located on the bottom floor of the Student Commons Building, Room 104.

All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

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Opinions

To spend, or not to spend

By MICHEAL PALMER

The Chanticleer is often used as a medium for criticism and complaints about campus life, and from time to time these "bits of wisdom" initiate change. Hopefully this article will help accelerate a change which began two years ago.

In 1979 a selective inventory was taken of the books in Houston Cole Library. The inventory was repeated in January of 1980 and the results were compared to those of the '79 study. Within this one-year time span, over \$190,000 worth of books had been stolen. This does not include books

checked out and never returned; it only refers to those which were stolen without being checked out.

After the rate of theft was determined, the results were presented to the Fac. Senate and the cost of a security system was investigated. A system could be purchased for as little as \$50,000. This is a little more than one fourth of the amount spent on replacing stolen books for one year.

It seems that, having this information available, the school would see that a security system was installed as soon as possible, but, on the contrary, money allocated to

the library is marked for use in buying books and can't be used to prevent theft. The university will, therefore, continue to waste \$190,000 dollars per year in order to avoid spending a little bit of money from the wrong place.

By the way, \$190,000 is equal to the tuition of more than 542 students.

Why can money not be raised from a different source to put an end to this ridiculous theft? Since the university is getting a \$6,000,000 (six million dollar) raise, this shouldn't be impossible. After all, the security system would pay for itself within three months.

Letters to the editor

Dear Mr. Hartley,

Today I wove my way through a human obstacle course up the stairs into Merrill Building. Students littered the steps. Many were studying. Many were just absorbing the warm, sun-shiny rays. It occurred to me that Jacksonville State University could eliminate this traffic hazard by placing more park benches around the campus.

Sincerely,
Debra Dlugolenski

"commercial-free" music is interrupted by promotion for Miller and Brothers Bar.

Sure the Greeks do good deeds like blood drives, except most of it flows on the intramural football field, and the red cross rates it 90 proof.

I think its time the new administration, the SGA and the Greeks know that the Silent Majority is fed up.

Name withheld

Dear Editor,

It is very seldom that I make the mistake of arguing with people for whose opinions I have no respect. However, last weeks letter to the editor, concerning entertainment produced this rebuttal.

I do believe that intelligent opinions have great bearing in our Democratic Society. However last weeks letter was just an opinion that lacked intelligence. The author or authors of last weeks letter seem to have put greater emphasis on anonymity than research. With research I found that at our last "Rock 'n Roll" type concert, *The Outlaws* and *U.F.O.*, there were 1200 people in attendance, while the recent *Beach Boys* concert there were over 3600 attending, an attendance increase of 200 percent. As for the price of the *Beach Boys* "\$40,000 plus 80 percent of the ticket sales", quoted from last weeks letter, I found the *Beach Boys* were actually paid \$38,000 and \$2000 to the concert promoter with all of the ticket sale revenue returned to the S.G.A.

Dr. Lawrence Peter once said "The minority often proves to be the majority

because it turns out and votes." I believe this has great relevance to entertainment here at J.S.U. Why jeopardise the students money? To satisfy the whims of perhaps the majority in population yet actually and even more importantly the minority in participation. The so-called "PREP Society" constitutes the majority in participation in almost all areas of extra-curricular activities. WHAT then is wrong with appealing to those who will participate and do support J.S.U.

"A Voice for the PREPPY"

Joey Hargrove

To the Editor:

J.S.U. is fortunate to be blessed with a radio station (WLJS) that is able to serve J.S.U., the entire CALHOUN COUNTY area, and more. The radio station's primary concerns are public services, and even more importantly school service, which I believe it does in a very professional manner. But, my concern is of more importance; it is the matter of equality in the air-time, or record play, of black and white artists.

The play time for white artists as opposed to that of black artists is five to one, and on occasions the gap is even wider. The station's library consists of a very small selection of black artists, the selection is so small that if you were not told before you looked through it you wouldn't notice the selection. The station, however, does receive a considerable amount of promotion records of black artists which are filed away in a no air-time file, and no further attention

is given.

We must acknowledge that WLJS does have a large listening audience, and proper air-time promotes sales of records. However, the black portions of the music industry are losing a great deal due to improper air-time.

There are more black students attending J.S.U. than ever before, and I feel their rights of equality are not properly granted, because of the lack of music of which they enjoy. Black students are forced to listen to radio stations that are from 60 to 100 miles away (WENN, V103, and WAOK) with distortion and static interrupting the airways and disturbing their listening pleasures.

These black students and recording artists have rights that should be protected; the black students have the right to hear recordings that satisfy their listening pleasure. WLJS being a school station should be dedicated to serving the students of J.S.U. and then the public. WLJS fulfills this commitment but does so in a very biased manner.

The rights of the black recording artists are the rights of equal air-time with that of white artists, which would probably promote equal sales according to the values of their music.

Roosevelt Monigan Jr.

Dear Randy,

There has been something that has been very nerve-racking for the last year; that is-the clocks being set wrong all the time. Especially in the library. Some of us students here at JSU can not afford watches that are always right. Even

if they are good watches, the time set on them is not the same as everybody elses. JSU's clocks all should be set at the same time. It does not help your grade when you are late to class because your watch is set differently than your teachers watch. It really is nerve-racking when you set your watch to WLJS or a clock in one of the buildings that are also different!

Also, for the past year, the clocks in the library have been off about two hours. Some of the people that study in the library set a time limit on studying or study to a certain time. How can we keep track of time if we don't have clocks that are right? We could ask the librarian, but that is not the librarian's job. I do believe something should be done **RIGHT AWAY**.

Respectfully yours
Jo Ellen Duke

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the sad state of affairs within the intramural flag football program. The coach in charge has proven to be totally inept at developing and managing this program. He tends to make new rules at will. However, he doesn't bother informing anyone of a new rule; he just enforces it after it has been violated. When asked why a new rule has been added, his only justification was, "Because I said so." I wonder who died and made him king.

The referees who officiate the games are atrocious. They are supposedly taught the rules of the game before they are put on the field to officiate. However, the calls they make are horrendous. They cannot possibly expect

to maintain control of a game when they do not know what is happening most of the time. Their lack of knowledge is not really their fault. Their instructor should have made sure that they knew the rules of the game before he put them on the field.

The playing fields also leave much to be desired. Understandably, there is not much that can be done to improve the fields. However, the fields have not been marked off since September 21 and the lines have long since disappeared. How are the players and referees supposed to judge the limits of the field with any accuracy.

The teams involved in flag football have spent too much time and money to deserve the kind of treatment which they are receiving. The coach in question has been wondering why more students don't participate in intramurals. If he would take a close look at himself and the job he is doing, he might be able to see why student participation in intramural sports is declining.

Robert McIntosh
"SAGA BANDITS"

Dear Editor:

In regard to "Count's" letter on entertainment, we would like to clarify some misconceptions about entertainment on this campus. First of all, we are not here to provide entertainment for just the "prep society" which was obvious by the attendance at the *Beach Boys* Concert, since 3506

(See LETTERS, Page 9)

Living

The hidden truths of our economy



Maria Palmer
Living Editor

On the way to Louisville this weekend, I had the opportunity to scrutinize the *Huntsville Times* from cover to cover. See, I can't study or read in the car (I get sick), so I ended up driving while Mike studied and read the paper out loud.

Two articles and a political cartoon especially caught my attention. Maybe because they had some humor - maybe because I have weird interests, but I couldn't help but comment on them.

When you finish reading this article you may wonder, "Why would the living editor be writing about national issues and political cartoons instead of campus life?" Well, I'll go ahead and tell you before you read the rest of the article. It's very simple. It boils down to two reasons:

(a) I didn't find campus life this weekend all that fascinating (especially since I was gone).

(b) The political and economic issues that I read about in the *Huntsville Times* will probably affect all of us more than the Halloween festivities.

The first article that caught my attention was about the 20 cent stamp. I could have cried. After three years of trying to get the bookstore to sell stamps, we finally got a stamp-vending machine installed this semester—an 18-cent stamp vending machine. And what does Uncle Sam do? I can't even talk about it, it makes me so mad. It'll probably be two years before we can buy 20 cent stamps on campus. And not only that. Now we are paying TWENTY CENTS per letter. Just before Christmas too! All those cute Xmas cards I was gonna write and mail...forget it!

On the same page with the 20 cent stamp article there was another one commenting on the tax-cut. The author had figured he was going to save \$8.95 this year with Reagan's proposed tax-cut. The author went on to discuss the many ways in which he could invest this money to boost the economy and decrease unemployment (patriotically following our president's plans). He discovered he couldn't

do anything with \$8.95. He didn't think of the obvious ...

Are you following? It's a plot. Subversive agents within the government have increased the postage so that our president's plan will not work. All those millions of dollars Americans will save in taxes will not be put back into the economy to produce new jobs; without us realizing it, each penny will be taken from us by unknowing accomplices—the mail clerks. I wonder. Are the Russians infiltrating the Postal system?

The political cartoon didn't have much to do with stamps, but it did relate to tax-cuts. The drawing portrayed President Reagan riding past a little hut which bore the inscription "third world." The president was sticking his head out the window telling a destitute peasant "You ought to try what we are doing. Cut off the money and open up free enterprise."

Well, I think it's obvious that we are in great danger. Our president thinks we will invest our tax-cut savings to produce new industry in this competitive, free-enterprise system. But, I've lived in the "third world," and I know that if someone is taking your pennies away, you can't hardly get out of the hole.

I think it's all a conspiracy and I have decided to take the only loyal and patriotic alternative—I'm going to boycott stamps. After all, it worked for the colonists. I think JSU students should join hands in this effort to save the economy and the country. Boycott stamps.

Personal impressions of a prison visit

By GILBERT SANDERS

As secretary of the Sociology club, I feel that it is my duty to attend all functions sponsored by the "Soc" club, however boring they may be. This does not present a problem, however, because these functions are seldom boring. Take the trip to Draper and Tutwiler prisons, for instance.

One Wednesday, at around 6:30 a.m. a group of fellow students and I left on this excursion.

It was a chilly morning, this morning in September, but when we arrived at our destination the air held anything but chills. "Sparks" would better describe the atmosphere. I was cool until one guy told me "hey man if anything 'comes down' I'll help you if you help me."

I nervously, but forcefully, assured him that nothing would happen. I had never spoken to this guy before, but at this moment, we became partners. It's funny how threat of peril brings people together. We took the usual tour of the prison, seeing all the going ons and such.

As we walked down the aisle of Draper, one inmate greeted each of us by telling each of us how much God loved us, but in the next cell one asked, "Why don't ya'll get outta here?" This, coupled with hearing the student mentioned before tell our advisor, Dr. McCain, "I'll help you out if you'll give me extra credit," really made me feel apprehensive. After touring the prison, we gathered in the entrance hall and three inmates, selected by the warden, conducted a question and answer session.

I'm not sure whether we received the straight story from these fellows, or not, but they did seem rather sincere. One was a born again Christian who forced us to hold hands and have prayer. (My hand shook slightly in the little girl whose hand I held,

not so much from spiritual uplifting but probably from the prior night's, shall we say, carousing.) The second inmate was a fellow who contended that he had been "framed" for "two" counts of murder. The third was a little fellow of 16 years of age (the youngest in Alabama's prison system). He was about four foot nothing, and claimed to have carried in his day, a knife, of the exact dimension of his statue, 4 feet long! He won the hearts of the young ladies. One girl, Valerie Townsend, cried on the bus as we left.

Next, we went to eat. Instead of the golden arches, we went to a place that was a combo of a restaurant and skating rink—food good, waitress hateful. After we finished eating, we were faced with a dilemma. We were not to be allowed to come to the women's prison because it was too early for our tour. So, the owner of the restaurant, out of the goodness of his heart, and probably also, from the result of his small fortune attained from 39 hungry students, opened the skating rink for us to skate free! That's right, free roller-disco on Wednesday! Next we went to Tutwiler where all hades broke loose. A confrontation ensued between our liberal students, most vocal being Jeffrey Allen, and the warden. We didn't think the women were allowed to tell us the whole story, due to the presence of the warden. She protested; we protested. Finally it really turned into an educational but friendly encounter. There were many emotions present this day: laughter, tears (the girl who cried), disbelief (people told you they had committed murder and didn't bat an eye), pain (one boy almost killed himself skating) and pride; one guy said that, as he passed a group of women, they shrieked passionately and one said something, something that I can't bring, and he said he was "damn sho proud!"



'I want to drink your blood'

This is just one of the spooks enjoying the SAGA Cafeteria Halloween Contest held October 29th.

Feline fascination



Carla Wheeler
Feature Writer

This article could very possibly draw more hate mail than the entire staff could read in a leap year. It is all about the most repulsive animal on earth excluding slugs—the domestic cat.

I despise the little boogers. Other people do, too. Some old guy wrote a book about his cat-sentiment—it is called "100 Uses for Dead Cats". I never would have imagined you could use a stiff old dead cat for a towel rack, or a plant

stand, or even a hat rack. The cats of America got their revenge on him, though, and popped right back with "100 Uses for Dead People". Imagine your head being used as a can opener by some sneering calico. Just delightful.

The only thing cats are good for is climbing. They climb up trees, roofs of houses (rooves, perhaps?), telephone poles, the draperies in the dining room, on top of your bed where they proceed to shed with a vengeance, and up the back of your legs. None of these, I figure, amounts to a viable purpose for living. It is really fun to watch them climb up on the roof of your house and watch them walk to the end of the house where the gutters are forty feet off the ground. See the little claws pop out! Watch his little eyes bulge! Listen to his horrified squeals of terror! Boy, what a way to spend a day.

When I was a little kid, my best friend Susie had a cat named Spanky-Punkin. The cat's name was hyphenated because Susie's sister, Karen, who was five years older and a great deal taller threatened to pull the heads off Susie's Barbie dolls if "Punkin" wasn't included somehow.

At any rate, Spanky-Punkin was the only cat I ever became closely associated with. She was a calico cat that came from a litter down the street. Spanky-Punkin's two favorite things to do in the whole world were eating tuna and getting pregnant. We never decided if the two were related or not, but she did both of them quite well. I have no idea how many cans of tuna she went through, but she had 25 kittens, counting all six pregnancies. I forget what happened to all those cats we gave to unsuspecting victims, but I knew more animal biology by the age of eight than most kids. I will never watch a cat have kittens again in my life.

Usually we didn't get to watch. Spanky-Punkin had her kittens anywhere she wanted, including the neighbor's

clothes dryer, the neighbor's expensive upholstered lawn furniture, and under the hot water heater. After the clothes dryer, which nearly brought on a law suit, Spanky-Punkin was taken to the local veterinarian. She never had any more kittens, and was so relieved that she promptly affected a limp and developed cataracts. Spanky-Punkin is alive, well, and living in Marietta, Georgia at the ripe old age of 15 at this date.

I met another weasly cat here a couple of weeks ago. It was the biggest, **FATTEST** cat I have ever seen. Must have weighed twenty pounds at least. He (determined upon closer inspection) was standing outside my apartment one afternoon. Feeling friendly, I politely asked him to get the heck away from there. He pretended not to understand English, and zipped inside between my feet. After the initial tour, he crawled under the bed and went to sleep.

There was a trail of long gray hairs all over the place. This, I decided, was the last straw. Next thing you know, he'll be wanting something to eat. I bravely armed myself with a broom and dropped down to battle position beside the bed.

Poke! Stab! Thwack! went the broom. "RRRRRRRRROOOOOOOOWWWWWW!" went the cat. "If you don't get out," I hissed, "my next weapon will be an army surplus flame-thrower!"

Regaining his understanding of the English language and comprehension of dirty looks, the cat began to slither from its hiding place.

He huffed and puffed his way out the door, and I haven't seen him since. I hope he has to sleep in the dumpster for a month.

Just as soon as someone comes up with a way to get cat's hair to stay on their bodies and calm down their snooty little tempers, maybe the little monsters will be fit to live with. Perhaps it will be after my dog lets go of the leash it is holding around my neck, forcing me to write this.



Backbeat

By Jon Hughes

In the course of listening to, liking, reading about, and collecting rock n roll and related memorabilia there are certain little known facts that have come to my attention. For the benefit of trivia buffs who ache for fresh "meat" and for the reader who simply wishes to dazzle ill-informed friends at parties, here are some rock n roll facts you might not have known. Did you know...

...Buffalo Springfield was named after a steamroller?

...REO Speedwagon was named after a fire truck?

...the Monkees' "Last Train To Clarksville" was a direct steal from the Beatles' "Paperback Writer"?

...Stephen Stills auditioned for the Monkees and was rejected?

...so did Danny Hutton of Three Dog Night?

...(and speaking of...) Three Dog Night was named after an Australian aboriginal custom of taking a dog to bed on a cold night. A really cold night was a three dog night?

...Jimi Hendrix toured as opening act for the Monkees in 1967 but was booed off the stage and quit the tour after two shows?

...Hendrix also claimed to have come from an asteroid belt off the coast of Mars?

...Tommy James' "Hanky Panky" was recorded five years before it became number one?

...Jethro Tull was the 18th century inventor of the seed drill?

...Fleetwood Mac's "Rhiannon" is about a Welch witch of several centuries ago?

...Freddie Cannon's mother wrote "Tallahassee Lassie" for him?

...former Beach Boy Ricky Fataar was also a member of the Rutles?

...Sonny and Cher both sang back-up (and actually met doing so) on the Crystals' "Da Doo Run Run"?

...Joni Mitchell credits her creative impulses to a "muse" named Art? (Shades of "Xanadu")?

...Alice Cooper is really Vince Furnier, an Arizona preacher's son?

...David Bowie's son is named Zowie?

...Lynard Skynard was a high school gym teacher?

...it has never been revealed who the "?" in ?Question Mark and the Mysterians really was?

...the Rolling Stones' first single "I Wanna Be Your Man" is today worth \$135?

...the Beatles' "Julia" is about John Lennon's mother?

... "Because" from Abbey Road is really Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata backwards?

...the backwards passage on "Rain" is there because George Harrison got stoned one night, put the tape on backwards, and liked it that way?

...Neil Sedaka and Carole King (then Carol Klein) went to high school together in NYC?

And finally, did you know that all the Connie Francis records in the world, if stacked in a single stack, would stretch out of sight?

Now that's trivial!

Next week, rock n roll censorship.

Teachers

(Continued From Page 2)

doing his-her job. Students should be asked to complete an evaluation report at the end of each semester for each class they have taken. The information obtained from such reports could include the following:

I Did the instructor cover the material designated by the University Bulletin?

II Was he-she often late to class?

III Did the instructor keep an even pace throughout the semester?

IV Did he-she encourage class participation and/or individual outside study?

V Were the students dealt with on an equal basis? Explain.

VI What did you like about this instructor?

VII What did you dislike about this instructor?

Special questions could be included for each department making the report fit more closely the guidelines of that department. The questions in such an appraisal are, of course, not totally accurate and are susceptible to bias, but if a teacher consistently received negative comments on any particular question, it would provide the administration with a way by which to recognize the problem.

Problems in the teaching

staff are not extremely common, but there are several teachers who need to improve their methods of presentation and relationships with students, and there are some who should be replaced. There are teachers who spend more than 25 percent of their class time discussing non-course-related material. Some are no longer physically or mentally able to fulfill their duties as a university instructor and others simply have not kept up with recent developments in their fields.

If teachers knew they were going to be evaluated they would try to make classes

more interesting. They would try to motivate their students. Non-evaluated teachers don't try their best. They teach at a low level, going through the same old routine. Evaluation would make it better for the students, in that the quality of teaching would improve, and better for the teachers, who would be challenged to do a good job.

Constant improvement is needed if this university is to compete in a world of increasing complexity. Teacher evaluation is a beginning for such improvement. It's past time for a mandatory evaluation.

SBA

(Continued From Page 1)

numerical goals have been abolished," Barksdale said. "Operating plans for our own SBA office will incorporate this new philosophy of quality over quantity."

At the same time, Cardenas said the Agency will eliminate a policy of quotas for loan making. "That is not to say we will abandon our help to women, minorities, the handicapped and

veterans. We will make special efforts to help those entrepreneurs who face unusual difficulties in the private financial markets." "But I want to emphasize that SBA is for everyone, everyone who wants to start a small business or expand an existing one."

"At SBA," Cardenas also said, "we have changed the philosophy governing administration of all of our

lending programs to emphasize the quality of loans versus the quantity of loans. I believe we can emphasize quality and still fulfill our role as a lender of the last resort."

"By statute, we must require 'reasonable assurance of repayment' on all loans. Unfortunately, this requirement had been subordinated to administrative considerations

such as numerical goals and quotas. Reasonable assurance of repayment must be the overriding consideration."

"We often are providing a valuable service to a potential business person when we say 'NO' to their loan request. We cannot continue in the business of allowing everyone the opportunity to fail at the taxpayers' expense."

Greeks

ATO Report

By GARY SHAMBLIN

ATO had a great Halloween weekend. The brothers and pledges went on a camping trip Friday night. Everybody enjoyed the trip that included ghost stories and a lot of shaving cream. Saturday night we had our Halloween party. As usual, everybody had a great time, but that is only to be expected at an ATO party. There were some wild costumes at the party—ask Herm what he came as. The best costume award went to Annette Cosmas and Angie Schroeder.

Last week, pledge of the week honors went to Allan Mauldin and Chris Bowman. This week the honor goes to Pat Shakleford and Randy Fortenberry. Congratulations and keep up the good work. We also congratulate a well-deserving little sister, Annette Cosmas, for being elected little sister of the month.

ATO won the blood drive last week, giving almost 100 pints, which was more than all the other fraternities combined. Mark Weaver played a big part in the drive as he inspired many of us to take the time to give blood.

We want to thank big mouth for messing up plans of a free beer bust that the radio station was so generously going to give us.

Rumors are out that Ross Henry, John Hamilton, Dal Holle and Mitchell Mason

are going to do their dance routine at our next party.

ATO—The Only Way To Go.

Delta Chi News

By RICKEY GENE YELL

The Delta Chis enjoyed a fabulous Halloween Party last Thursday nite. (Neal Hicks really makes a good conehead.) All who attended the party had a bewitching time. The Chis are firing up for the last home game of the season with a party at Drayton's Place this Friday nite. The party is open so everyone come on down.

We have completed construction on our new T.V. room and all we need now is the carpet. Rick Archer, Rodney Moak, and Jim Lucas all did a terrific job and are to be commended. Pledge Scott also devoted much time and labor to this task and is our Pledge of the Week because of this.

The Chis have chartered a bus to go and help the Gamecocks "Whup Troy". We are all looking forward to the trip and are confident that Coach Fuller and his band of fighting roosters will "strut their stuff" when we all arrive at one of Alabama's more "inferior" universities.

As the semester marches on the Brotherhood has dedicated itself to House Improvement and service projects around the community. We are grateful to have an opportunity to help

improve the Jacksonville community, and involve ourselves wherever possible.

Little Sister of the Week is Miss Julie Tipps of Calhoun, Georgia. She is one of our new Chi Delphia who has been a great help to us this fall. Until next week, . . . Delta Chi. . . Still the One.

Kappa Alpha Report

By JACK LYLE

May I have your attention, please! All KA's and Alpha Xi's please board at gate 8 for a trip around the world, via the KA house Friday night. There will be many ports of call, so expect to spend some time at each stop. . . We will have excursions to such romantic places as Puerto Rico, Mexico, Germany, Russia, Bulgaria, Kentucky, and many places inbetween.

Congratulations to Coach Fuller and his fine ball club for another decisive victory. Those Cocks just can't be beat!

"Brother of the Month" for October is Beau Markovich. Beau did an outstanding job as homecoming supervisor. Congrats, Beau.

Our Halloween Party last Thursday night was great. All types of weirdos showed up. There were space cadets, vampires, clowns, werewolves, dirty old men, babies, rabbits, and countless other kooks.

We would like to remind everyone to stay up for the

ballgame Saturday between JSU and UT-Martin.

Until next week, study hard! Thank You.

Kappa Sigma

By KENT BAGWELL

The first annual Kappa Sigma "Undertakers Ball" was a smashing success this past Halloween night. The "funeral" procession was an attention getter all the way through campus and a lot of fun. We like to thank brother Jimmie Spears and the pledges who helped him for doing an excellent job on the decorations. Jimmie has been working very hard on all of our party decorations and deserves a great deal of credit.

Friday night November 6, the Sigs and Zetas will be roaring back to the 1920's with our "Roaring 20's" mixer. We are all looking forward to a fantastic party and a super good time so ZTA, get ready to get wild Friday night.

This week, Pledge of the week is Tim Odishoo. Tim is doing a fine job and showing good potential for the future. Congratulations Tim and keep up the good work.

Congratulations to the Gamecocks on their defeat of Delta State this past Saturday. They seem to be unstoppable and we wish them the best of luck against UT Martin this Saturday.

A special warm regards goes out to brother Otis "Big Time" Streetman after his plunge into the icy depths of a hidden ditch at heartbeat bridge Saturday night. He wanted to stay in there but we finally coaxed him out of his hole and brought him home.

Rice, Bennie Bonner, Darryl Carter, Garvin Thomas and Danny Williams. We hope that everyone had a great time.

In Intra-mural sports the Dog Team finished with a winning season however; we were unable to make the playoffs this year. Next up for the Omega's is Intra-mural volleyball. With Mike "SPIKE IT" Holley returning to the net, along with Tommy Pinkard. We should have a very exciting season.

We hope everyone starts the month of November right. Omega's birthday is Tuesday, November 17th so be prepared to PARTY with the Ques as we celebrate "70" years of OMEGA LOVE. Have a nice weekend! Until we meet again (L.H.)

Pi Kappa Phi News

By STEVIE JONES

Delta Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Phi is extremely proud of Mike Stephens for being chosen brother of the month, Rana Griffith for being chosen little sister of the month, and Joe Patterson for being voted pledge of the week, and also Brad Bryant for being voted pledge of the week the previous week. Keep up the good work!

Our I.M. football team, coached by Mike Stephens ended the season this past week, losing to Kappa Sigma Monday 20-0 and on Thursday defeating Delta Chi 20-0. The team ended up 5-2 and averaged 15.1 points a game while allowing only 8.3 points a game. A very special thank you goes out to the little sisters for their great support. They gave the team a pep-rally, made signs, and cheered the team on. We all are very proud of our Little Sisters!!!

Pi Kapp has a Turkey Shoot planned in the near future. All proceeds will go to P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped), it is a very worthwhile charity; Please, help us help them. Other activities planned for this month is a Sadie Hawkins Day with the little sisters, and a mixer with Zeta Tau Alpha. We are looking forward for all the coming events.

Congratulations to our fellow brother, Tommy Street and little sister Renee Green. They are to be married in the near future. Pi Kappa Phi wishes you a happy life together!

Sigma Nu

By KEITH BROOKS

For the Brothers of Sigma Nu fraternity, this past week has been a fabulous one. The

hayride sponsored by our little sisters turned out to be very successful. "Thanks, chicks". "You gals are great."

Not enough can be said for the Halloween Mixer with Delta-Zeta. The costumes of those attending ranged anywhere from dead presidents and prom queens, to punk rockers and witch doctors. Incidentally girls, sorry about the refreshments. We're having a case of Geritol sent as soon as possible. Thanks a lot for a fantastic mixer.

As for announcements, the little sisters of Sigma-Nu are in the process of raffling off a black and white T.V. set to be given away Saturday, November 21st.

Special congratulations go out to Steve Reynolds for being selected pledge of the week for exceptional work done throughout the house.

A Rock-a-thon for cerebral palsy is going to take place November 21st as this semester's civic project. Details are forthcoming.

The White Star formal is also being ingeniously planned by Brothers Chuck Johnson and John Hendrix and everything is falling into place exceptionally well.

Congratulations to the J.S.U. Gamecocks for their fine win over Delta State. We're playoff bound for sure, guys.

The ball is rolling for the mansion on the hill, and more good things are in store. Walk in the way of honor. Follow a Sigma-Nu.

Sorority news

Alpha Kappa Alpha

By TREMAINE SPIVEY

The sorors of Lambda Pi would like to thank everyone who supported us in our events for October. The Halloween party given at the day care center was enjoyed by all, and our new wave party produced some very interesting characters. Congratulations to Rose Curry who won the ten dollar prize for being the best dressed new waver. We also participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive which was sponsored by the ICC.

For November, we will supply Thanksgiving Dinners for two needy families in the Jacksonville Community and we will be having fall rush '81. This rush will be held Thursday, Nov. 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the AKA room (basement of Weatherly Hall). All young ladies interested in pledging AKA and-or simply learning what AKA is all about are more than welcome to attend.

Until next time remember that no person or group of

persons can bring a great woman down. . . and great women are what all AKAs are!

Alpha Xi Delta

By JANICE THOMAS

Alpha Xi hopes everyone had a great Halloween because we sure did! Our regular meeting was by no means regular! We had our Halloween party and really enjoyed getting dressed up. There were some very unique ideas for costumes, and lots of good food.

We would like to say good luck to Miss Kim Stephenson in her upcoming commercial recently recorded for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. We're proud of you!

We hope the Blood Drive was as successful as last year and congratulations to ATO for winning the competition.

We are all very excited about our mixer Friday with KA. The theme is "Around the World" and we know it will really be a trip!!

Good luck to the Gamecocks when they play UT Martin!

ZTA

By DAWN CLEMENS

The ZETA's have just made it thru mid terms and its hard to believe the semester is almost over.

Preparations for our champagne ball are being finalized. Our music will be provided by an orchestra. Seniors will be recognized and this will be an annual event.

The ZTA's are looking forward to the "Roaring Twenties" mixer with the KE's. This will be a fun mixer and we are really excited about it!

Congratulations goes to Felecia Kendricks for getting invited into Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Fraternity.

Congratulations also go out for recent laveliered Tracy Allen to David Wooley-ATO-and Renee Green for her engagement to Pi Kapp Phi-Tommy Street.

Omega Psi Phi

By "PSYCHE"

The brotherhood of Omega Psi Phi traveled to Birmingham this weekend to participate in Omegas' Alabama ST and Alabama A&M post-game festivities. The Omega Extravaganza was very successful with over 2,000 people attending this affair. The highlight of the night turned out to be the Omega Greek Show competition. Beta Eta chapter of University of Alabama won the first place trophy with a perfect score. Alabama A&M, Nasty Nu Epsilon chapter took second, with the Dog Team of Jacksonvilles, Theta Eta Chapter capturing the third place trophy. Congratulations goes out especially to our March Team, who did an outstanding job. Ron Battle, Joe Cox, Lonnie "Bo" Fanning, Anthony Jones, Micheal

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Campus Calendar

Any department, office, club, organization, fraternity or sorority that would like to submit dates for the campus calendar should bring them in to The Chanticleer Office or call Pam at 435-9820, Ext. 299.

Chanticleer Office hours -

**10am - 4pm
Monday - Thursday**

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
				5 BCM Family Night Movie: The Jazz Singer	6 Have A Nice Day	7 JSD vs. UT Martin Fellowship of International Students, 7 pm.
8 Wesley Foundation Fellowship, 6 pm	9 Devotional Christian Student Center 7:00pm	10 Wesley Foundation, 8:00pm, Worship and Bible Study Chanticleer Meeting, 4 pm, Rm 104, TMB	11 VETERANS DAY HOLIDAY	12 Movie: Nighthawks BCM Family Night Kappa Alpha Psi Greek Show	13	14 JSD vs. Troy State, 7 pm
15 Wesley Foundation, Fellowship Supper and Program, 6	16	17 Wesley Foundation Worship and Bible study, 8 pm Chanticleer Meeting, 4 pm, TMB, Rm 104 Fall Fashion Extravaganza	18 12 Noon deadline for Chanticleer articles BCM Family Night Movie: Heaven's Gate	19 Movie: In Cold Blood	20 Black & White Formal Ball Have A Nice Day!	21 JSD vs. North Alabama
22 Wesley Foundation Fellowship Supper & Program, 6 pm	23 Devotional at Christian Student Center, 7:00pm	24 Chanticleer Meeting, 4 pm, TMB, Rm 104 Worship and Bible Study 8:00 pm at the Wesley Foundation	25 Have A Nice Day All classes will meet, including the evening classes.	26 THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY	27 THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY	28



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**Next Thursday
Nov. 12
7:00 & 9:30**

Montgomery Auditorium

Campaign promises... promises... promises...

By MARIA T. PALMER

Webster's dictionary defines "promise" as "a legally binding declaration that gives the person to whom it is made a right to expect or to claim the performance or forbearance of a specified act."

During the SGA presidential campaign, Bill ("Moose") Morris promised the students he would do many things. He gave us a "legally binding declaration" that he would improve campus life through specific projects.

The Chanticleer decided to check on the progress of the campaign promises that Mr. Morris made. We started by checking the weight room in the Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Mr. Morris promised the students who elected him (and are paying his salary) that he would upgrade these facilities.

Being no expert on the subject of body building, I secured the help of some of the members of the wrestling team, intra-mural players and other regular users I was able to interview.

The search revealed a sad truth: The state of the weight room is pathetic and nothing has been done or is being done to improve it.

The room is not only too small, but since the basketball coach requires that the doors remain closed, ventilation is poor and breathing, difficult.

There are not enough weights to meet the needs and those which are available are of bad quality. One student told me that there is one bar in use which is actually dangerous. It is so slippery that the weights tend to fall off.

The rest of the equipment is in equally bad condition. The leg-press, obviously an important piece of machinery for athletes, is broken. The weight bench is broken, too.

Mr. Morris, I hope you haven't filed your campaign fliers away. I know many students who enjoy or need to work out are hoping that something will be done soon to improve the facilities. One asked me if you had vested interests in the "Nautilus" (I said I would ask you). Please do something before the students lose faith in the SGA.

What is ROTC?

By CADET CAPT. DWAYNE GILES

First, the letters ROTC stand for Reserve Officers Training Corps. This program trains students in colleges, schools, and universities to become officers in the United States Armed Services. It seeks to develop students for positions of military leadership during national emergencies.

Students enrolled in an ROTC unit are organized along military lines. One student serves as a cadet commander, and others hold staff or command positions below him.

Army ROTC consists of two divisions: Junior units that provide three years of basic military training in high schools, senior units that enroll students for two or four years in military schools, colleges, and universities. Course work includes drills, lectures, demonstrations, and field exercises. The first two years of the senior course may be required for qualified students who attend land-grant colleges and

universities. In the Advanced ROTC course program, students may enter in their junior year. Instead of the regular first year program, they attend a qualifying basic course in the summer before entering the advanced course. Students earn \$100 a month in their junior and senior year training. Many students who complete all the requirements set forth by the Army are commissioned as second lieutenants.

For those that are undecided: Here's a list of basic courses to take. Remember there is no military obligation upon taking one or more of these courses.

101, Military in U. S. Society; 112, Basic Marksmanship; 113, Survival; 115, First Aid; 116, Unarmed Self Defense; 213, Fund of Mountaineering; 214, Advanced Mountaineering; 233, American and Soviet Military Trends; 168, Varsity Rifle Team; 158, Rangers.

For more information contact any of the military instructors in Rowe Hall.

Blood Drive

(Continued From Page 1)

JSU clubs and organizations as a donor incentive; however, regard for human life is the students' main reason for giving blood.

"JSU should be real proud of this accomplishment," Miss Nelson said as she presented the award. "You have an excellent chance of winning it again next year," she emphasized to the applauding students.

The amount of blood collected in last week's drive (held Oct. 28-29 in the Round House on campus), will be added to the total blood collected next spring. Competition will be tough but JSU has jumped off to a good start according to Mrs. Nelson.

"We had a total of 566 donors in the two days, 127 of which were first time donors. That is fantastic!" she exclaimed. "The JSU drive is my favorite."

The university played a big part in three other awards won by the Calhoun Red Cross Chapter.

The first of these was the Ross Spier Award, given for achieving the highest

percentage of first time donors.

The Golden Award was won by the chapter for attaining the highest percentage of donors beyond its 1980-81 goals.

The Silver Award was presented to all chapters that reached their 1980-81 goals. "We really dominated the awards portion of last week's annual Alabama Red Cross Banquet," Mrs. Nelson said proudly of the county chapter.

That speaks highly of the organization when one considers that the state of Alabama finished second in the nation in the percent of blood donors in the population.

The 5.8 percent figure was the highest goal attained in the 28 years the Alabama Regional Blood Services has been in existence.

Tara Clark, this year's ICC president, will have quite a challenge in equalling last years JSU effort. But the words of Elaine Nelson should comfort her.

"It gets better at Jax State every year."

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Announcements

See and study New York

Once again, the English Department is offering a course of study in New York City this minimester, this time in conjunction with the Art Department, to be taught by Dr. Emilie Burn (Art) and Dr. Steven Whitton (English). The courses will be an exciting tour and study of New York City, one of the nation's main art and theatre centers. The highlight of the courses will be the four-day trip where many art museums and theatres will be visited, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Guggenheim Museum, four Broadway shows, and Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. The first weeks of the courses on the JSU campus will orient the students to New York: places to visit, course requirements, and background study to enhance both art and drama exhibits and performances to be viewed while in New York. The last week will summarize the trip and the points visited. Approximate cost of the trip, lodging, and tickets is about \$600.00. JSU tuition must be paid in addition for course credit. Students may receive three hours Art elective credit and/or three hours English elective credit. Either course may count toward general elective credit also. The courses are also open for audit students.

An itinerary of the trip and course outlines will be available in January in both the Art Department and the English Department for students who are considering this trip. Anyone interested in the course should contact Dr. Whitton immediately.

Gymnastics exhibition

Tumbling and double's balancing will be presented by members of the men's and women's gymnastics teams during an exhibition Nov. 7 at 7:15 p.m. in Paul Snow Stadium.

The gymnasts will perform on the field prior to the Jacksonville State vs. University of Tennessee at Martin football game. Students are invited to attend and enjoy the skills to be displayed by our gymnastics teams.

Bible study series

The University Christian Student Fellowship will sponsor the showing of the "Visualized Bible Study Series" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday evening in room 101, Theron Montgomery building. This is a five part survey of the Bible and church history. The five parts will be shown in succession Nov. 4, Nov. 11, Nov. 18, Dec. 2, and Dec. 9. The five parts are as follows:

- 1-The Patriarchal Age
- 2-The Mosaic Age
- 3-The Christian Age
- 4-God's Plan for Redeeming Man
- 5-History of the Lord's Church

Admission is free, and all students, faculty, and staff are invited. For more information, contact Bob Prichard, campus minister at the Christian Student Center, phone 435-9356.

Geography club meets

The Geography Club will meet Wednesday, November

11, at 2:30 p.m. in room 241 on the second floor of Martin Hall. Members should bring their aluminum cans for the can drive. The A.A.G. conference in Atlanta will be discussed and Geography t-shirts will be on sale.

Attention freshmen. . .

The Freshman Records are here!

You can pick them up in the SGA Office between the hours of 8:00-12:00 then 1:00-4:30 Monday thru Friday.

Miss Mimosa forms available

Organizations wishing to sponsor a candidate for Miss Mimosa 1982 should pick up form in Room 103, Theron Montgomery Building and return the forms with the entry fee of \$25.00 on or before noon November 25, 1981.

Candidates must be single women who are enrolled as full time students at Jacksonville State University.

'Purlie' auditions announced

Auditions for the musical production of PURLIE have been set by the JSU Afro-American Association. Based on Ossie Davis' play 'Purlie Victorious,' PURLIE won a number of major Tony Awards, including those for its two stars Cleavon Little and Melba Moore. The musical is set in a small town in Georgia in the recent past and concerns the rivalry between preacher-man Purlie and his arch-enemy Cap'n Cotchipee. There is a charming love story, too, involving Purlie and his

beloved Lutiebelle, who sings of Purlie in the show's hit song "I Got Love." PURLIE has a primarily black cast, with roles for two white men. Auditions will be held on November 10 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. and Nov. 12 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Mason Hall,

JSU campus. Persons auditioning should be prepared to dance, present a prepared vocal selection (accompanist will be available), present a prepared reading which can demonstrate speaking ranges and varieties of speed, delivery sounds and

emotion. Persons will also be asked to read from the script. Audition applications and production staff applications are available in the SGA office. All interested persons should contact the SGA office (ext 490) as soon as possible.

Letters

(Continued From Page 3)

attended and our total campus population is estimated at 7,000 students, how is this 25 percent? Secondly, the Beach Boys did not cost "\$40,000 plus 80 percent of the ticket sales." We did pay them \$38,000 and the Promoter \$2,000 and they were suppose to receive 85 percent of the net profit which there was none. Thirdly, we worked all summer trying to book a concert for Homecoming searching for various types of music-including the Oak Ridge Boys, Little River Band, Commadores, Hall and Oates, and Alabama. We realize pleasing everyone on this campus is virtually impossible, but as evidence by the attendance Beach Music was among the top choices for entertainment. As far as Echo is concerned, maybe they weren't the best, but a good time was enjoyed by all who attended. The Echo concert, which was free, was the best attended small concert the SGA has

sponsored. Sorry you missed out on the fun! We realize there is more than Disco and Beach Music; if you recall the past concerts we have featured: ARS (Rock & Roll), Mother's Finest (Rock & Roll), UFO (Hard Rock), the Outlaws (Rock & Roll), Southbound Glory (Bluegrass), Choice (Rock & Roll), and the Beach Boys (Beach Music). Just as "Count" feels the SGA felt it was time for a change too. We feel that WLJS is one of the best college radio stations in the south. If you don't like WLJS why not listen to another station? The SGA is here to serve the students and we know we are not perfect. We do the best of our ability to provide quality entertainment to JSU students. If you feel yourself or others have valuable suggestions to offer we would be glad to discuss them with you. We have always been open to suggestions. If you don't like the "programs" become

involved, since involvement is the best way to change things. We thought we were "shaped-up" and no way are we going to quit!

Sincerely,
Mary Hannah,
Vice-President of SGA

Jeff Butler,
Vice-President Asst. and
SGA Senator

Anyone wishing to write a letter to the editor should address it to The Chanticleer, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville AL, 36265, or drop it by The Chanticleer Office, Rm. 104 TMB.

All letters to the editor MUST be signed, preferably accompanied by your student i. d. number. We will withhold names by request but we need to know who you are before we can print your letter.

Commerce

(Continued From Page 1)

property has been space. The equipment is to be housed in Bibb Graves Hall.

The dean sees the field of computer science as the fastest growing on campus and foresees continued growth in the immediate future.

Currently, Loftin is joining with President Montgomery in a hard recruiting campaign for needed faculty members for the college.

After a slight turnover in the summer of this year, the faculty presently consists of thirty full-time members, six of which Loftin estimates to have a Ph.D.

Loftin said, "We need at least three times as many terminal faculty members."

He further stated that the search for new and qualified members is the number one priority of the college at the moment.

In addition to improvements faculty and learning aids, Loftin cites building every discipline

within the college as a primary aim for the upcoming years.

He reported that the placement figures for graduates of the college are excellent and complimented Dr. David Ball for "the outstanding job" he has done in assisting business students in obtaining work positions upon leaving the University.

As in the past several years, the College of Commerce and Business continues to be responsible for a significant part of JSU's students and Dean Loftin sees for the future improvement and growth within its role as a vital part of the learning tradition of the University.


Club pictures for the 1982 Mimosa

Club pictures for the 1982 Mimosa will be made Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 23-24, 1981 from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in the 3rd floor auditorium of the Theron Montgomery Building.

All clubs and organizations must have rechartered with SGA to be eligible for inclusion in the Jacksonville State yearbook. Mimosa staff members work from an official list provided by the Inter Club council in cooperation with SGA. The following groups are scheduled for Monday evening, November 23: Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Biology club, P.E. Majors club, Alabama Music Teachers Association (Student Chapter), Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Pistol Club, Gospel Choir, Delta Tau Chi, Student Alabama Education Association, Home Economics Club, Association of Nursing Students, Council for Exceptional Children, Scobard and Blade, Rangers,

ROTC Sponsors, Orienteering Club, Sociology Club, American Chemical Society, Wesley Foundation, Student Dietetic Association, Phi Eta Sigma, Afro-American Association, Health Careers Club, Charismatic Christian Fellowship, Student Accounting Association, Law Club, Episcopal College Community, Phi Beta Lambda. The following groups are scheduled for Tuesday evening, November 24: Psychology Club, Ushers Club, Art Guild, Masque and Wig Guild, Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, National Association of Jazz Educators, Alpha Phi Omega, Baptist Campus Ministry, BCM Choir, Northeast Alabama Association for Young Children, Circle K, Lyceum Committee, and Order of Omega.

Clubs inadvertently not included may come either evening provided that they are officially chartered by SGA.



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Sports

On those nutty squirrels...



Tim Strickland
Sports Editor

Am I nuts to write about squirrels on a sports page? Read on before you answer.

While strolling in front of Bibb Graves Hall a few weeks ago, I noticed that the limbs of the small trees were bobbing up and down. "Am I going crazy?" I asked myself. "Could be," I thought. But that still didn't change the fact that the

trees were moving. So for my own peace of mind I decided to investigate.

Much to my amazement, I discovered no less than five squirrels hanging upside down on the limbs. A closer look revealed their purpose—to eat the small red berries that grew in greater abundance at the end of the limbs.

"Crazy squirrels" I muttered.

Alerted by my comment, the squirrel nearest me attempted to turn and run all at the same time—and he almost made it. But losing his grip, the terrified ball of fur plummeted to the ground and landed on his head. Oh, he was as quick as a cat in making his exit! (Too bad he wasn't graced with a cat's ability to land on his feet).

Bobby, my older brother that lives in Birmingham, gets a daily workout with the squirrels in his yard. Every morning he slips quietly out the door on his way to work carefully scanning the grounds for the little thieves (he says they steal his pecans). Upon spotting his foe, Bobby breaks into a wild pursuit, and he doesn't stop until he's treed every squirrel in sight. I wonder what the neighbors think!

But while Bobby is the aggressor in the man - versus - squirrel contest, a man in Georgia is "on the other side of the door" so to speak.

The poor guy is unwillingly playing host to an attic full of

squirrels. The house is in a nice, typically middle - class neighborhood with kids and dogs and cats and all that other stuff that a normal neighborhood has. So why did the hundred or so squirrels pick that particular house to congregate in? Who knows! Trying to sleep in the house is like trying to sleep under a bowling alley according to the owner. The poor man would probably have nightmares about squirrels if they would stop playing long enough to allow him some sleep!

What sounds like a comical situation is no laughing matter to either opponent. The man has become nervous and irritated. The squirrels, on the other hand, are becoming vicious. Not only have they destroyed the attic, they have begun to chew holes in the walls. A few weeks ago, the man spotted a squirrel sticking its head through a freshly chewed hole. He did what I would have done—took a swipe at those fat cheeks. Did the squirrel flinch? Not on your life. Instead, he bared his teeth and growled at the poor soul!

Everyone has his or her solution on how to get rid of the pests. Many people suggested using have-a-heart traps to take the squirrels alive. My idea is to throw a tear gas cannister in the house and charge the neighbors a dollar each to participate in a "squirrel shoot." What do you think?

Statesmen surprise Gamecocks

It looked like Saturday night's game with Delta State was going to be another Gamecock blowout early in the night. But the second half belonged to the Statesmen.

Tough goalline stands by the Jax State Defense held the final score to 28-14.

After the game, JSU head coach Jim Fuller took total responsibility for the Gamecocks' poor second-half performance.

"I think I did a poor job of preparing our team for the game," he said. "It wasn't any question that I almost lost it in the first half."

With the Gamecocks holding a 28-0 lead, the Gamecock coaching staff made a large number of substitutions.

"We should have left in the first team," Fuller said. "We played three quarterbacks, several running backs and linemen. We almost lost it."

Delta State outgained the

Gamecocks 437 yards to 334 in total offense, including a 255 yard passing performance by quarterback Steve Lyles.

Fuller was surprised at how well the Statesmen moved the ball in the second half.

"We came in at the half, and didn't do a good job of getting them ready for the second half," Fuller said. "We took some things for granted during the first half, and I think we learned some lessons."

The Gamecock offense, with quarterback Ed Lett playing less than half the game, struggled most of the night. Jacksonville mustered only two first downs in the second half as Delta State took control.

Lett completed only four of 14 passes for 20 yards and one touchdown. He had two interceptions. Kirk Patterson and Alan Porter combined for 157 yards

passing for Jacksonville. Patterson completed five of six and Porter completed all five of his throws.

If there were any heroes for the Gamecocks, they would have to be the "Red Bandit" defense. The Statesmen moved deep into Gamecock territory four times in the second half after cutting the score to 28-14, but the JSU defense stopped them cold when it had to—including twice on their own 1-yard line.

"The defense could have folded but they didn't," Fuller said. "It's a compliment to them that they did the job in spite of me. We just never got the momentum in the second half. We had to fight for our lives to hold on."

JSU running back Reginald Goodloe was the offensive star of the game, rushing 13 times for 76 yards and catching two touchdown passes.

Jacksonville State's Gregg

Lowery, the nation's leading punter in Division II

entering the game, did nothing to hurt his lead, kicking eight times for 47.5 yards.

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Thanks

Intramural football

By TIM STRICKLAND

In last week's intramural action, Pi Kappa Phi fell victim to the tough Kappa Sigma team 21-0.

Kappa Sig successfully put their passing game to work for the first TD. Another score came on a Kappa Sig

interception. Pi Kap was prepared to attempt a big comeback when a fight between the teams caused an early termination of the game.

In other action, the Saga Bandits outlasted the Outlaws 21-15.

Both teams scored a touchdown in the first quarter. The Outlaws' score came on a 3 yard pass from quarterback Mozi Tahmasebi to Jimmy Reynolds. Reginald Brown of the Bandits found a little run- (See FOOTBALL, Page 12)

Freshmen join gymnastics team

By **JANET CAROL SHARP**

The freshmen year of college is one of challenge and excitement for most students-especially if the student also happens to be a member of the women's gymnastics team at Jacksonville State University.

Three freshmen have joined the ranks of the women's gymnastics team this year. They are Patricia Claridy of Ft. Lauderdale, Fl., Denise Walker from Prattville, Al. and Jenny Avrette from Dalton, Ga.

"All three should have definite impact," said Coach Dillard, head coach for the team.

Patricia Claridy was a gymnastics star in high school and came to JSU with an excellent gymnastics record. "I came to JSU

because its gymnastics team has an excellent reputation, and Coach Dillard is such a good coach," said Miss Claridy. Her favorite events are floor exercises and vaulting. When asked why she liked gymnastics, Miss Claridy replied, "I like learning new tricks and getting better at them. Also, you get to travel a lot when you're performing."

Denise Walker could eventually be the team's number one gymnast, says Coach Dillard. A physical education major, Miss Walker decided to attend JSU several years ago. "I went to gymnastics camp here for four years, and I've pretty much known that this is where I'd be going to college," she said.

Miss Walker was Sr. State Champion in high school.

Her favorite event is vaulting. "I like working at gymnastics; it keeps you in shape," she said. Miss Walker is a Kappa Sigma little sister.

Blonde, 18-year-old Jenny Avrette chose to attend JSU because it is "small and close to home." Though she's had an ankle injury, she's an extremely hard worker who doesn't complain, says Coach Dillard.

"Gymnastics is challenging-you can always get better," said Miss Avrette. She is majoring in corrections and would like to eventually help children with disciplinary problems. Miss Avrette is also a Sigma Nu little sister.

Patricia Claridy, Denise Walker and Jenny Avrette-three freshmen gymnasts to watch out for in the years to come at JSU.

Photos by Mike Roberts



Jenny Avrette



Patricia Claridy



Denise Walker



Gamecock Chicks

First row, from left, Jackie Johnson, Phyllis Foster, treasurer; Inell Cleveland, Vanessa Jackson. Second row, Sherry Williams, Rebecca Walker, Connie Knight, Vicki

Reed, Effie Smith. Third row, Brenda Smith, VP; Yvonne Bryant, Janice Foster, secretary.

Gamecocks focus on Saturday's game against UT Martin

"It wasn't a pretty thing to see but I'm happy we won," said Jim Fuller about last week's game with Delta State. But the Gamecocks are no longer thinking about that. Their attention now focuses on the University of Tennessee at Martin, Saturday's visitor.

UTM is as pass oriented as Jax State, and quarterback Tommy Overton is no slouch when it comes to getting the

ball to his receivers. Overton leads the conference in total offense. He also has the best completion average at 13.9 per game.

JSU's Ed Lett is right on Overton's heels in both of the categories.

Saturday's contest might be called an airball game instead of a football game.

It promises to be exciting—don't miss it!

Football

(Continued From Page 10)

ning room and outraced the opposition on a seventy yard sprint to the end zone to tie the score at 7-7.

The Bandits managed another TD in the second quarter to take a 15-7 half-time lead.

The second half was one of big plays and penalties. Tah-maseb once again found Reynold open and fired a 44 yard TD strike to tie the contest at 15-15.

The deciding points of the game came on a beautiful 35 yard scamper by Bandit J.D. Williams. The final score was 21-15 Bandits.

The Bandits continued their winning ways in a 21-7 rumble with BCM.

Saga scored its first TD on an endzone reception by Randy Crowley, the only action worth mentioning in the first half. But second half play was something else. Crowley completed a 6 point pass to teammate Greg Kesterson to put the Bandits up by 13. BCM didn't sit still for long, though, as they used short runs and passes in an impressive touchdown drive.

The Bandits' Charlie Busbee put the icing on the cake for Saga when he intercepted a pass. The interception resulted in a touchdown but Busbee relayed the scoring honor by lateraling the ball to Steve Mattiola who sprinted for the TD.

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Be sure to invite an out of town friend to the last home game.

Let's show the Gamecocks we appreciate them!